The election of Mr. Kerr, of Pennsylvania, as secretary of the Congressional Committee in place of Lawrence Gardner will enable us to pay occasionally a visit to the committee rooms. As long as Gardner was secretary we never went there, for we remembered the Endowment explosion on Tenth street, by which several of our clients lost the savings of a lifetime.

The "Maine's" Calamity.

will be known in history as the great obscure enigma. As matters look now its origin will never be discovered and, if the Administration and the bondholders have their way, it will be intimated that our own officers blew up the ship.

The great United States are, as concern.

feated by Hanna's money, the Cuban question would be settled would be esteemed and feared, though some of the Spanish bondholders would have lost money.

Death of Columbus Alexander.

We learn with great sorrow that our old triend, Col. Columbus Alexander, also known as the intended "safe burglary victim," has died at his residence in this city. We lose in him a steadfast and valued friend. He and the late W. W. Corcoran were the men who, availing themselves of the columns of the Washington Sentinel, the only paper in the District that the Ring could not buy, broke up the Shepherd regime.

Col. Alexander was a noble man in every respect. His family, after which the city of Alexandria is named, became possessed of all the shore lands in Virginia, from Georgetown to Alexandria, including the Arlington estate, as early sion of the family.

A tarewell to our old friend!

Death of Miss Francis Willard.

We regret to announce the death of this distinguished opponent of Personal Liberty. We met her once at the Capitol in debate before the Senate Committee and our personal intercourse on that occasion was a very pleasant one. She was a lady of talent and ability. Although engaged in a wrong cause, for prohibition is not temperance, she never used language so often found with prohibitionists. She went to England where she enjoyed the hospitalities and friendship of Lady Somerset, Here she found that the wine bottle was even in the house of that distinguished lady an established fact and total abstinence was not temperance, something which compelled Lady Somerset to break off her connec. tion with the "temperance" soci-

Amendments for the Raines Law.

The New York Voice (Proh.) special correspondent says, "the high moral pretentions of the Republican party in enacting the tender went out one Sunday morn-Raines liquor law are ably com- ing, passing through the saloon, mented on by present events. and locked the front door behind Ever since the triumph of Tam- them. The back door was kept many it has been urged to the Re- barred from the inside. When publican leaders that nothing Hannan and his bartender wanted could save their party from defeat | to go back to the living rooms they in the State election next fall, ex- had to enter the saloon by the cept a conciliation of the liquor vote. It has been represented that the brewers and beer retailers find the Raines law a special hardship, and unless relieved will put | ing his place open on Sunday. the Democratic party in power next fall. And so, in spite of the fined him \$50. New the Court of fact that the Republicans pretend | Appeals gets him out of his trouto have enacted the Raines law in | ble by reversing the lower court's | tion.' the interests of temperance and decision. have had the support of thousands of temperance men on that account, it is understood that their leaders have agreed to revisions that will make that law more acceptable to the liquor interests. The principal feature of the coming amendments will be a lower rate of tax for retailers of beer and | ting into his house. Even this

The friends of personal liberty must not forget that, if the Republican Tracy ticket, which was run on a platform to carry out the Raines law more severely and increase its hardships, had been suc. cessful, instead of the Democratic (Tammany) ticket, the Republithe idea of thus amending the to enforce it" is now on trial in said he does. Raines law, All that is due to the | various cities as a result of the at-Democratic victory. Hence if you | tempted enforcement of Puritanical want to have liberty vote the Dem- | Sunday laws.

Warning to Our German American

We have frequently received compliments from our German-WASHINGTON, D. C., FEB. 19, 1898 American colleagues for successfully fighting for liberty and the interests of immigration at the Capitol. They have thanked us whenever we have laid their ideas and sentiments through the WASH-INGTON SENTINEL before Congress, and thereby succeeded in carrying out their wishes ..

But have they not noticed that in all such instances we have succeeded only through appeals to the Democrats and through having the latter interested in their behalf, and that the masses of the Republicans have always been against them, in fact the authors of the measures against which they protested?

We know of no case where we have been able to do anything for our friends without assistance from Democrats. Our first duty was always to appeal to Democrats, try to convince them of the justice of our cause and induce them to vote against the majority of the Republican party, who happened to be in to their foreign policy, a miserable all matters concerning immigration and liberty on the oppo-We must have another party in site side. As shown elsewhere we power. Had not Bryan been de- have for more than twenty years fought in this way the Five Commission Bills to investigate the long ago, and the United States liquor traffic, and later on, the attempt to increase the tax on the poor man's beverage, the many pro-prohibition bills, the Morse bill, etc., and through the Democrats only have we prevented their passage. In fact, without the Democratic party we would have been powerless and unable to do any-

thing for our friends. Because the Democratic party has then been always the true friend of personal liberty and the immigrant, we have been a Democrat. No silver or gold could ever sever our connection with the old party while it is true to liberty. That has, on the other hand, gained us the trust and esteem of the leading Democrats, one of them, Senator Gorman, writing us only last week the letter published elsewhere on the third page.

That explains why we have been able to render so many services at the Capitol. When sometime ago the Lodge immigration bill came to a vote in the Senate, as 1649, one hundred and fifty all the Republicans voted for it no schools, but each home has a system of Mr. Thomas's latest creation, Mr. acres of which are still in posses. and all the Democrats, except two, of mental and physical training. The Bell has, according to the various exagainst it. That was due in no small degree to the Washington SENTINEL. Honesty is, after all, the best policy, and will pay in the end.

Now, if our German-American colleagues will put liberty at the head of their columns and support their friends (the Democrats) and not their enemies (the Republicans), Know-Nothingism, prohibition humbug and Sunday tyranny will soon belong to the things that were, and they themselves will also personally be regarded with esteem and politically be rore considered and respected.

Let them make all other issues secondary to liberty, and not for abstract questions sell it, perhaps for gold, and they will live as free men in a free country.

No Crime to Enter Your Bar on Sunday.

In the case of Michael J. Han-

nan, on his appeal from the decision of the Police Court, which fined him \$50 for keeping a saloon open on Sunday, the judgment of the lower court is reversed by the Court of Appeals, and the right of a man to enter his bar on Sunday affirmed. Briefly, Hannan had a saloon. Over the saloon were his living rooms His bartender lived with him. Hannan and his barfront door. They did so, and a policeman saw them. The policeman followed them into the saloon and had Hannan arrested for keep-The court found him guilty and

Under the ruling of the court, as now appears, keepers of saloons will have to be just as careful as they were before, as the decision in effect gives the owner of a saloon only the privilege of going through his saloon on Sunday when there is no other way of getwould not be permitted in the future, for the excise board will undoubtedly not grant licenses where the saloon has to be used as a passageway.

Paternalism on Trial

The sage remark of President

been called on to comply with the Sunday laws, have obtained a hearing for their demand that these laws shall be enforced to their fullest extent. The same situation has been brought about nearer home in the New Jersey cities of Paterson and Passaic, where the attempt at a partial enforcement of the Sunday laws has been met by a demand that they shall be fully enforced and that equal justice shall be meted out to all who transgress

In every case this demand has were never intended to be rigorously enforced, but that they were enacted to serve the purpose of big-

otry and persecution. Since common sense and a decent regard for the natural rights of citizens have not sufficed to prevent the enactment of this odious and fraudulent legislation, the only alternative when it is appealed to against particular classes is to expose its real character by impartial enforcement. The temporary hardship of such an expedient will be more than offset by its valuable result.

A Remarkable Race, and Their Many Curious Customs.

It is not long since that reports were received of the killing of a party of Americans by the Seri Indians who inhabit Tiburon island, in the Gult of California, while within a few weeks there was a report of the attempted killing of another party of Americans.

Those Seri Indians seem to be a queer set, if all that is said about them is true First, they are noted for their large size and their abilities as athletes on land and water. According to an account of them, those who have witnessed their aquatic sports at a safe distance declare that many of them can actually walk, or, rather, run, upon water with no other assistance than broad rawhide shoes. They are expert fishermen and huntsmen, giving most of their time to this sort of enjoyment. They have rigid ideas of maintaining the game preserve on their island, and limit, under severe penalties, the killing of game. They destroy all children in infancy that are maltormed or appear to lack a certain degree of intelligence. In this way the standard of both physical and mental condition in both sexes is kept very high. It is accurately believed that at one time the native women were exterminated to make room for a whiter and superior race of women.

The nucleus of this race of higher women was formed from captures made at various times, extending over a series of years, on land and water. They have of every kind is scarcely known among this extraordinary people. In consequence of this the men and women are magnificent in their physical endowment. No man or woman is allowed to live beyond the age of 70, no matter how well preserved in body and mind. By careful selection a large percentum of the women have a transparent, peachy

complexion and deep, auburn hair. There is most likely a great deal of romance in this account of them, for become the subject of romance and exaggeration. If they destroy children tice one of the most advanced theories of the day. It may be that the Indians who live on Tiburon island are magnifi-Pigaffeti, who accompanied Magellan the Patagonians to be, though Darwin did not find them up to the standard of

If it is these Seris' custom to permit no matter what his or her physical condition, they have approached the Utopian ideal, though that ideal was to dispose of people when they had become o old and infirm that they were nothing out a burden. We know that in some parts of Siberia the same custom obtains more advocates. But why forbid anyone to live beyond 70 years? Is the idea derived from a perversion of the teachng of some early missionary that man's alloted time on earth is three score years and ten? It is not impossible.

These Seri Indians seem to be an interesting remnant of some race, and if they were studied scientifically by skill- and has created many marked and disful ethnologists some interesting facts | tinct types of character that have won would be sure to be developed. First attempts to study them would probably be quite hazardous. - Salt Lake Herald. | cast with which Mr. Duncan B. Harrison

Croker Will Stick to Silver and Chicago Platform.

"The Bryan Democratic platform el 1896 is the platform on which Richard Croker, for Tammany, stands and will stand until the party's principles are modified by another national conven-

This statement of one of Mr. Croker's most intimate political friends was made Tuesday night. On the same authority it is stated that Mr. Croker has taken a place among the free silver. ites, not because he believes in their principles, but as a marter of strategy, Croker's plan is simple and safe. Accepting the Bryan platform, Croker and Tammany make sure of recognition as regular and straight Democrats in the National Convention of 1900.

"Croker fully expects to control the Democratic national convention of 1900. Every man he has made has been with that end in view, and he is not alone in believing that Tammany will wield a vast influence in national politics two years from now.

"Should tree silver be the issue raised by the Democratic party again, however, Croker will accept the conven-Grant that 'the best way to secure tion's decision. He has so declared. cans would never have thought of the repeal of an obnoxious law is He believes in unity, or, at least, he has LOUIS SCHADE,

"He will try to keep silver out of the campaign for Governor this fall, but if ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT the sound money Democrats force the issue he will stick to the Chicago plat-In Toledo, O., the saloons having form and silver."

THEATRICAL.

Hi Henry's Big Modern Minstrel Show will be at the Grand Opera House on Monday, February 28, and an up-to-date programme of novelties is promised, by artists of the highest ability in their lines. A striking and most acceptable feature of this attraction is the careful attention that has been paid to even the minutest detail, everything in and about the make-up of the company is of the most elegant description, carefully se ected and procured by the manager, with the one aim in view of presenting a strictly refined, up-to-date, high grade, conclusively shown that these laws first class city attraction. All of the local scenery is removed to make room for their special sets, and their first part is said to be without comparison in the minstrel line, They are specially complimented by the New York journals, where they have played recently, as having fine singers, talented comedians, accomplished dancers and a varied and extensive oho of high grade vaudevilles We are glad to welcome attractions of this nature.

John W. Isham's "Octoroons" will provide the entertainment at the Academy next week, when a programme of such variety and excellence will be presented as should delight any audience for which a popular play house is noted. There will be original sketches, pretty dances, excellent singing and plenty of comedy. A number of choruses from the best grand and comic operas will be rendered with that volume and sweetness for which the colored race is noted. The whole entertainment is cleverly woven into one interesting whole, is beautifully costumed and staged. The olio which follows the opening sketch. "The Darktown Outing," is made up of several specialties which have cost no little sum in ensemble and have proven so popular as to have been copied in several instances by other companies. A number of the company have voices which, besides their natural sweetness, have received considerable cultivation in some of the best musical conservatories in America. Mr. Isham has endeavored to provide a novelty and rumor hath it that he hath ably succeeded. During this engagement the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given and an extra matinee Tuesday, Washington's birthday.

Heralded with the most fulsome praise and accredited by the press universally throughout the country as having achieved the most artistic success of his artistic career, Digby Bell, the favorite comedian, will open an engagement of one week commencing Monday, February 21, at the New National Theatre, presenting for the second time in this city Augustus Thomas's latest success, "The Hoosier Doctor," a domestic comedy of Indiana life.

By his impersonation of the title role natives guard their shores day and night, changes throughout the country, sucand no man is allowed to penetrate the ceeded in placing himself side by side island, if he shall succeed in making a with the foremost character comedy landing. It is said no epidemics have stars of the present generation and by ever prevailed on the island, and disease his artistic method has in his work been more than favorably compared to such artists as Joseph Jefferson and Nat C. Goodwin. In his new departure, Mr. Bell essays the role of a gentle, selfsacrificing, patient and withal humorous type of character whose efforts in life lacked necessary application and steadlastness, until at the middle age he succeeds in graduating at the head of his class with honors as a practicing physician. He is a widower with three daughters and a mother-in-law of the little being known of them they readily exaggerated type, that we frequently hear of, but happily seldom experience in this life, and yet they exist, and in who are lacking in physical or mental the doctor's case with marked eyidence, development, they are putting in prac- for her sole ambition apparently is to criticise and obstruct everything and everybody, particularly her luckless sonin-law, whose gentle disposition and cent specimens of manhood, such as affection for his children and complacence, subordinate him completely to in his world circling voyage, described the dominant nature of the tamily scold, until eventually he seeks heart affection and peacefulness by the clandestine marriage with a particularly attractive widow, and it is due to the secrecy of no one to live beyond 70 years of age, the marriage, and the many excuses set forth by the doctor for his absences from home, that much of the comedy and humorous contretempts of the comedy are developed, until eventually when the fun is raining fast and furious, his mother in-law and a busybody, meddlesome green grocer combine and inaugurate a whitecapping committee which visits the doctor and his bride for the purpose of regulating them in approved whitecapping style. Through this sketch of the plot of the

comedy, Mr. Thomas has in his characteristic manner evolved many delightful comedy scenes and pretty love situations emphatic praise for the author and the various artists interpreting them. The Mr. Bell's manager, has surrounded him was specially engaged with an eye to the particular fitness of the individual members for the various types of characters assigned them, and in its entirety it is said to be more than generally effective and gives an exceptionally fine collective performance. Among the ladies and gentlemen composing the organization are the following:-the Misses Laura Toyce Bell, Mabel Strickland, Margaret Owen, Viola Miles, Emma Butler, Mamie Fulton, Estelle Marbury, and little Ethel Vance, and the Messrs Arthur Hoops, Frank Monroe, Herman Hirshberg, Gage Clarke, Harry S. Robinson, Joseph L. Treacy, Chas. Edwards. Bert Bayard, Edward Franklin and others. In addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees a special matinee will be given on Washington's

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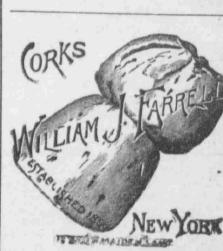
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